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White Whacked With "Most" Award

by AL BOBBI

Assistant Dean of Students Dorothy White was bestowed with the most coveted award given to an administrator by the student body for being "The Most Respected Administrator."

The Awards Committee (AC), which works under Class Council, is in charge of bestowing the honor. Nominations went to Suzanne "Brick-Wall" Gordon, Diane Combs, Kenn Johnson, and of course, Dottie. Ironically enough, CL 19, "Office of Student Life," was well represented in the nominations.

After three weeks of pollings, interviews, and intense deliberation, the Awards Committee decided unanimously that Dottie, oops, Jan White, was the perfect choice. Her list of degrees, experience, and other miscellaneous qualifications seemed to get longer with each interview. She was quoted in saying that she has worked with "students studies" for many years.

After speaking with her personal secretary, the AC was impressed to learn that White, Alias Dottie "Memo" White is capable of issuing memorandums within a 46 minute lapse. This while consuming two $\frac{1}{2}$ sticks of Merits, two Egg McMuffins and a large TAB.

The other nominees were not quite as impressive. Gordon and Combs spoke to the AC for several hours each and said nothing; Johnson suffered from constipation during consideration and was unavailable for comment.

White is in charge of a wide span of activities as Assistant Dean of Students in the Student Life Office. Taping and passing the buck keeps her occupied, but she does also have full responsibility for the moon rides in Ball Circle on Parents Weekend.

Believe it or not, the Pub is under her management. Although she is never actually in the Pub, she has been quoted as saying, "The Pub is student-run and I trust that the staff that works under me can handle any problem that may arise, without being there." One student actually saw her in the Pub once drink a beer.

Libba Kepley, Chairperson of the C, questioned White's integrity, "How could she run a Pub and not be present, and more, when she does show up, she drinks on the job?" What else could White be doing in a prestigious position that is questionable? Libba did ask the committee, "Whatever happened to Rob Allen?"

In regard to the vandalism in the Pub, (men's bathroom) White said, "With all my degrees and experience, I have come to the profound conclusion that males are more destructive than females. This is evident not only in the Pub but nationwide according to the latest Gallup Polls."

Yes, it was quotes like these that won Dean White her award as "Most Respected Administrator." The AC anxiously awaits next year's decision, knowing that it will be a tough choice without White being eligible...



Students take drastic measures to underpass NO VISITATION restrictions set for Exam Week.
photo by David Spatz



BULLET photographer captures the true violence of the new video game, "Throttle".
photo by David Spatz

Graduation Booted Into Basement

by WYNTHIA SILKINSON

Graduation exercises, traditionally held in Ball Circle, will be held in Seacobeck basement this year according to an administration spokesman. "If it's good enough for keg parties, it's good enough for a graduation ceremony," he said.

When questioned about the limited capacity of the basement, the spokesman, who asked that he not be identified, had this comment: "Too many students hang around for it [graduation] anyway. We see this as a way of getting them out of here faster. Maybe they won't stay. Graduation is really no big deal with us."

In another change, an ARA employee said, "You know, we could provide box lunches instead of an outdoor luncheon at Brompton."

The administration official mentioned the weather as one factor in the change of location. "Who wants to worry about rain?" he asked. "Besides, all those extra people walking on the grass—who needs it?"

No tickets will be issued for the ceremony due to space limitations. "We don't even want the students here, much less their parents and relatives," said the spokesman. "We wouldn't even have a graduation if the state didn't make us," he added.

There was some discussion of using ACL Lounge A for the ceremony, with lunch following in the C-Shop. Senior Class President Trenda Powell vetoed that idea. "I think we'd all be more at home in Seacobeck basement. We could have a band, a few kegs and charge \$2 admission," she said.

The administration rejected Powell's plan since it would entice students to attend the ceremony. "You have to understand that our goal is to have as few students as possible hanging around here until graduation," said the administration spokesman. "We just want to get rid of the seniors as fast as possible."

RATS! What Rats?

Yes, folks, the rats of Chandler Hall are no longer with us (the rodents, that is). Perhaps you have noticed the absence of that 'savory' aroma on your way to dinner? Or the Post Office? Or Ball Hall? Or Combs?

Some of the luckier rodents have migrated to Willard Hall (rats, as you all know, are color blind).

The rest of the rats were conveniently disposed of by constant exposure to Sue Hanna's 130 decibel classroom lectures for two consecutive days. In yet another administrative mystery, all the rat bodies have still not been accounted for.

In a related story, Seacobeck Hall announced yesterday plans for a new entree, 'Sumptuous Rattus.'

Dean Gordon Says, "Student Apathy--Who Cares?"

see story page 6

Now SERIOUSLY Folks...

Devils And Goats: The Call of Appreciation

To the Editor:

Upon the conclusion of a very successful Devil-Goat Day, I would like to take a few moments to list those who made it possible. First of all, I thank Dean Burns for cancelling classes that afternoon. I also thank Assistant Dean White and Betty for their cooperation and help.

The Bullet, AV Center, SA Cabinet and Class Council all lent a tremendous amount of support, and I am grateful of their efforts.

I would especially like to thank Suzette Cabildo, John Cherry, Terry Hill, and Carol Peppiatt. These students sacrificed a great deal of their time in the planning and run-

ning of events. They were the main reason for the success of Devil-Goat Day.

I thank all those who helped in much smaller ways, all too numerous to name, yet also very important. But most of all I thank the students who came out, participated, and enjoyed the day. Your response was great and made all worthwhile. Thank you all again, good luck on exams, and best wishes for the summer.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Emery, President
Recreation Association

Involvement--A Definite Plus

To the Editor:

With the academic year coming to a close here at Mary Washington College and the summer months quickly beckoning us away, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many active members of our student body.

For months now we've all been aware of the rhetoric deplored by the apathy of students at this College. Students themselves have been quick to point out the shortcomings of their fellow classmates for not getting involved in the elections and other student run activities and organizations on this campus. As visible and vocal representatives to you, our constituents, we owe a sincere thanks for your support now and in the coming year.

MWC students and administrators all take pride in the cooperative efforts made among themselves in running the various campus systems. Whether it be the Honor System, Judicial System, Student Association, Senate, Class Council, Resident Assistant's, Lobbying, Student/Faculty Committees,

and others, we depend on each other--especially those who seek to take charge and get involved in these organizations. This year there have been numerous applications received for every position available.

To all those who applied, whether selected or not, we extend our deepest gratitude for your commitment and support to the various committees. This school has always relied on student involvement, and with all of you, will continue to do so in 1982-83.

The best of luck to everyone on exams, during the summer months, and to those graduating!

Respectfully submitted,

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Mine, Yours, Ours--

Strategic Arms Not Just Talk

by Johnny Infinity

In a surprise move last week, the administration authorized the mining of Ball Circle. Early Tuesday morning, workmen were seen putting the final touches on installing the explosive devices around the green.

When asked why such a move was being made, Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon, who recently usurped control of the administrative functions of Mary Washington in a lightning coup, grinned, made noises similar to a small rodent, and said, "We've had enough! We're sick and tired of those unsightly dirt patches around campus. I know, like so many others, that the only reason I came here was because of the campus' beauty. Now look at it! Unsightly pig paths everywhere!"

"Well," she continued, "fun's fun, but now it's time for the pigs to go to slaughter!"

Asked if this was somewhat

drastic, Gordon simply shook with convulsive laughter, "We (the administration) do what we want."

It was discovered that some 150 to 200 mines had been placed in Ball Circle alone, with an estimated 500 more scattered across campus. This type of mine, developed by Nazi Germany in WWII, is a highly destructive, but nonetheless effective, anti-personnel weapon. The slightest pressure sets them off, being particularly effective against joggers and sunbathers.

Apparently, the decision to use mines was a financial one. Earlier suggestions, primarily from Dottie White, were deemed "Too extreme and generally quite sick."

"Pig Path" patrols, armed with high-powered rifles, which would "blow 'em into itty, bitty pieces," were disallowed due to the price of ammunition. Burmese tiger traps, deep-sided pits in which sharpened stakes are placed to impale victims, were thought to be "keen," but

deleterious to the grass because the copious amounts of blood invaded.

Dean Gordon suggested rounds the grass walkers up and force them to spend the night in Russ Hall because "Any normal person would go crazy after the first hour just thank God it didn't affect me. All other considerations were put aside. However, the intervention of an unidentified contractor finalized the decision to deploy the mines.

When asked whether or not the policy would reduce the appeal of MWC, Dean of Admissions Com Warlick commented, "What? You talkin' ta me? Yeah, sure, maybe. But look at it this way: these mines will take out the majority of the undesirables, like frisbee players and Madison residents. That's where the real problem is, let me tell, ya. And well, the money we're gettin' from the Army to get ridda the mines is a lot to do with it."

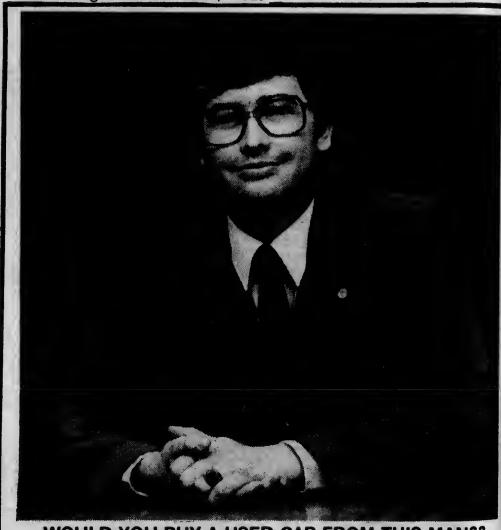
Another Typical Wash Weekend

MWC Police Log

This week campus police reported having given out 562 parking violations and four summons to appear before a firing squad. During the week, campus police were involved in 13 high-speed car chases involving the destruction of an untold number of vehicles and five shootouts resulting in 20 deaths.

100 calls for transportation were received from Trench Hill, none of which were answered, there were 20 reports of looting and pillaging and there were 50 complaints from Russell Hall about the lack of "strong, handsome Midshipmen" on campus.

In an interesting sideline, police reported Thursday that there were numerous complaints from residents of Ball Hall of a series of loud noises emanating from Ball Circle. Nothing but a low-hanging haze was found, but the officers left the scene.



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Beth Dillon smiles nervously after dinner as her captivity begins. Seacobeck workers Liz Dabbler (left) and Chrissy Stroh are pleasantly enjoying their new duties in enforcing the "No Return Tray" policy. photo by Terry Hudachek

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"Lay It Down" Becomes Theme of Next Year's Small Houses

by STEPHANIE LAYTON

In a last minute move by the Office of Residence Life, both traditional senior honor houses—Hamlet and Framar—will be transformed into "his n' hers" brothels for the upcoming school year.

The last-minute housing change received final approval from President Prince B. Woodard at approximately 1 a.m. Saturday night. To call in his decision, Woodard rushed

to his office after a "quick" visit to Framar.

Assistant Dean of Students Kenn Johnson explained, "The honor houses just weren't attracting enough quality applicants. Most of them just didn't make the grade."

He continued, "Because of the low response for next year's occupancy, we decided to switch the two small houses into Bonanza Brothels."

"Someone has to keep the reputation of our College up to those high

standards we would all be proud of," Johnson added.

Incoming Judicial Chairman Wendy Burnette gave her seal of approval: "Here is the first step to 24-hour dormitory visitation."

Director of Development Charles Repp commented, "Most of the alumni and MWC financial supporters agree with the decision. Money is getting tighter year after year and we all believe it's about time the students started doing their

share of the work."

After the housing change was announced, Johnson received over 2000 quality applicants for both Framar and Hamlet. "Our office will be up to its tail in sorting through these babies," Johnson giggled as he glared at a few of the 8" by 10" glossies some of the rising seniors had included.

The Office of Residence Life will be

looking for four main qualifications in both its male and female applicants: no history of back trouble, successful completion of *The Joy of Sex*, possession of the video-cassette recording, *The Story of O*, and unbelievable stamina.

Students who have applied to either brothel are reminded to meet in ACL's Bunk Room at midnight Wednesday for the final "interview."

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